

HARDINSBURG

The Hardinsburg Red Cross Chapter are very grateful to the branches that helped with the dinner when they had the all day meeting. They cleared \$283.50 off the dinner.

C. V. Robertson has bought the Livery Barn from Messrs. Joe and Henry Trent.

Mrs. H. M. Beard was in Louisville last week.

Miss Judith Ellen Beard had a slight operation on her nose last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dowell and Mrs. Sim Payne attended the decoration at Hensley Thursday.

Judge J. R. Layman, Elizabethtown was in town last week.

Forty hours devotion was held at the St. Romaulds church from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. John O'Reilly Jr. and son and Miss Anne O'Reilly have returned from Louisville.

Miss Martie Monarch and Russell Hook motored to Louisville last Thursday.

Messrs. Sherman Ball, John D. Shaw A. R. Kinchloe, George Bess and Paul Compton attended the Bankers Convention at Hodgenville.

Mrs. A. T. Beard was in Glen Dean last week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moorman.

J. T. Hoben attended Mr. Eli Dean's funeral at Glen Dean last week.

Gilbert Macy carried the mail on Rural Route 3 last week. Mr. Dejar-nette was sick.

Misses Martha and Katie Meador left Monday for Mattoon, Ill., for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Dee May and Mr. May.

Mrs. Lee Bishop made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beard sons, Marvin Jr. and Ralph have returned from Louisville.

Mr. Frank has bought a new Max well car.

Irvin Taylor came down from Louisville Thursday for a stay with his family.

Miss Margaret Peyton has returned to Huntington, W. Va., after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peyton.

Philip Watlington has arrived home from Lexington to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Watlington.

Miss Addie Eskridge came home from Hodgenville Saturday to be with her mother during the summer.

Mr. Ray Dyer, Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Keturah Johnson last Wednesday and Thursday.

Nathaniel Sadleman, Camp Taylor is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Snellman.

George Gregory is at home from Lexington the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. T. Gregory.

Miss Keturah Johnson attended the meeting of the Epworth League at West Point.

Rev. Huntsman and family have returned from Sample where they were the guests of his congregation.

Mrs. Margaret May and son, Warren have gone to Nashville to visit Mrs. S. A. Pate and Mr. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Trent entertained Friday afternoon a number of little folks in honor of the second birthday of their son, Joseph Henry Trent.

Mrs. Gus Snellman has returned from a visit to Louisville.

IRVINGTON

Miss Helen Hawkins, Owensboro has been the guest of Mrs. John Miles.

Mrs. Turner and grandson, Wm. Herbert Fane, Louisville are visitors of Mrs. Cornwall.

Victor Lyon is home from Russellville where he attended school.

County Fuel Administrator, W. J. Piggott has been notified that all prices on coal has been reduced 10c per ton at the mines. Effective May 25.

Mrs. James Malin, Lexington is the guest of her sisters, Mesdames, S. P. Parks and J. M. Herndon.

Other King, Camp Zachary Taylor spent the week with his parents.

Mrs. Mollie Dempster and children attended the funeral of Dr. R. T. Dempster at Glen Dean last Monday.

Mrs. W. N. Holt is visiting Mrs. Wallace at Corbin, they will go to Virginia to see their sister, Mrs. Prewitt.

James Skillman who has been in Louisville for several months is at the Biggs House for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Board and son, Holt spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom Gardner spent last week in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Amster, Richmond, Ky., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Payne.

Mrs. H. J. Krebs left Thursday for Guthrie and Nashville where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piggott will attend the Rowland-Piggott wedding

at Paducah June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beavin, Birmingham, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Beavin last week.

Harry Smith, Akron, Ohio will arrive the middle of the month for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Smith. Harry is taking a course in wireless telegraphy.

J. M. Herndon, Chairman 2nd Red Cross Drive 4th magisterial district reported that \$2700 has been subscribed the quota being only \$1500.

Miss Julia Lyon assisted in a piano and violin recital at the Louisville Conservatory Monday evening she is one of the advanced pupils at the Conservatory.

Misses Mary Brown and Mildred Brown spent the week end in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown.

Mrs. C. J. Carnegie is disposing of her household goods in preparation to move to Chicago where Mr. Carnegie has work.

Mesdames C. W. Hawes, Margaret Chamberlain, Misses Elizabeth Cain, Evelyn Bramlette and Ethel Louise Hawes, Messrs. J. D. Ashcraft and Hayden Bramlette were in Louisville last week.

Rev. Paul M. Watson preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday he has been called to this pastorate to fill the place of Rev. R. E. Reeves who has gone to Adairville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shain, Gaston were in town Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Hook and daughters visited at Union Star last week.

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE

A thousand people look at your face while one glances at your feet—yet you spend money to keep your shoes in condition and neglect your face. RED CROSS Shaving Lotion (the after-shaving luxury), makes old faces look young and keeps all faces in the pink of condition. This and other RED CROSS toilet articles sold only by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky.

"SOME" AS AN ADJECTIVE

Popular American Slang Has Attached a Wealth of Meaning to the Word.

The American habit of coining new meanings for words already known is closely allied to that of coining words, writes C. Jefferson Weber in the North American Review. Take, for example, the current slang use of that much used word "some." What a wealth of meaning and insinuation the American has invented for the word!

"Some" as an adverb may be heard in many places. For instance, in the Telus valley district of Devon, the natives may say, "It did rain *some* yesterday." But the American would use the word as an adjective and say, "That was *some* rain yesterday." This use is hard to define. In the middle of the last century "some" meaning considerable, or notable, was called "a modern slang word." Today "some" is almost limitless in its capacity for application. It implies approval, enthusiasm, sarcasm, wonder, admiration, disgust—or amusement.

The seeds may have been sown in Cornwall, in Devon or in Lancashire, but I seriously doubt if a native of any of these counties would ever say enthusiastically, "We had some fun last night," or sarcastically, "This is some book!" Another word to which Americans have given a new meaning is the verb "raise." In England, men raise crops; in America, they also raise children.

CHINA LOSING TRADE IN TEA

General Opinion That Scientific Cultivation of the Plant Has Been Begun Too Late.

China's tea trade is not keeping pace with the world's consumption of tea. Scientific cultivation instead of old-time methods and the use of machinery are being used in the effort to regain the lost commercial ground. The ministry of agriculture has established a model farm, and the first tea grown on it was sent to market this year. It is said to have been of good quality, but no details are yet available of the equipment and methods employed. Foreign tea men seem to have little faith in the results of this attempted reform and consider it unlikely that Chinese teas will ever regain the leading place in the markets of the world. It is said that Chinese teas have less tannin than other teas, and that the finer grades are unsurpassed in delicacy of flavor; but the average tea drinker seems to find the teas of India and Ceylon satisfactory.

How Toasts Originated.

The custom of drinking the health of the most popular man at the table has its foundation in the ancient practice originated by the Greeks and adopted by the Romans of drinking to the gods and the dead, observes an exchange.

The Greeks and Romans later began the practice of drinking to each other, and from this arose the custom of toasting living men. But health drinking in its modern form, originating in England in the roystering days of Charles II, begins with the custom of drinking to the ladies or to any woman who happened to be the reigning belle of the court.

Many and various were the quaint customs associated with the toasts of those days. For example, in certain companies of military officers etiquette

demand that the cup should be passed from hand to hand.

In many midnight gatherings of Alsatia gallants stabbed themselves in order to drink with their blood the health of the woman on whom their hearts were set.—Kansas City Journal.

When to Shut Your Eyes.

In an article about Thomas Edison in the American Magazine, William Maxwell, the vice president of the Edison company, said:

"One bit of executive strategy that I learned from Edison has stood me in good stead a dozen times. He had the wise habit of knowing when to shut his eyes. There are times in every organization when controversies arise between even the most loyal and best intentioned subordinates. Sometimes it is the wisest thing for the man at the top to know nothing whatever about them, to let them work themselves out. I learned a great many years ago," said Lincoln, "that in a fight between man and wife, a third party should never get between the woman's skillet and the man's ax-helve."

Tact and Charm.

Dinner conversation offers the opportunity to eliminate all disagreeable topics. To lay aside one's worries and keep one's troubles from intruding. The same should be said of all occasions and good form particularly denotes that dinners, and formal dinners at that, should be freed of personal burdens retailed.

At all times give interest as well as try to inspire it and one of the emphatic ways is to let the person who happens to be speaking have your undivided attention. Attention and concentration amount to about the same thing and should apply to what one is oneself saying as well as hearing.

In Prehistoric Times.

Bonechisel—Say, you! Whaddye mean by sneakin' into my cave an' beatin' up my daughter? Stonehammer—Yes, I did call on your daughter and beat her up some. But I assure you, sir, my intentions were honorable.



"And you are sure you love me?" "Love you? Why, darling, while I was bidding you good-by on the porch last night your dear little piece out of the cuff of my leg and I never noticed it till I got home."

SHEEP FIT IN WITH FARMING

Produced More Economically Than Any Other Live Stock—Grazes on Noxious Weeds.

Sheep, in proportion to the value of their products, are produced more economically on the farm than any other live stock; the feed and labor requirements are less. They fit in with practically every kind of farming; get much of their subsistence from forage, from grazing weeds and grass that would not support other stock. They eat almost no feed that has a value as human food, and need less grain than other animals. They add materially to the farm revenue, but add very little, relatively, to the farm expense.

BEST FOR BUSINESS FARMER

Fact Remains That Purebred Animal Is Best Suited for Utility Purposes on Farm.

Farmers used to think that purebred animals excelled common stock only in show qualities, and that for utility purposes they had no additional value. But it has been proved that every show point has a vital connection with utility qualities, and after all it is said about the uselessness of fancy points, the folly of fine pedigrees, and the absurdity of high priced ancestors, the fact remains that the purebred animal is the common-sense animal for the business farmer.

I can rent, or sell your house and lot V. G. Babbege Att'y.

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RAY LEWIS HEYSER, Acting Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

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GERMANS BOAST OF OWN CRUELTY

Tell Neutral Nations How Church and House Are Destroyed.

IS MEANT AS A WARNING

Circular Recites Amount of Booty Seized in France and Belgium, and Mistreatment of English Prisoners of War.

Washington.—Teutonic frightfulness as practiced in France and Belgium has been made the subject of a German warning to neutral nations of the fate which they may expect if they take up arms against the central powers.

"If there are any still thinking of siding with the allies let them take warning from the fate of others," says the warning. It is in the form of a circular, which recites the amount of booty seized in France and Belgium, the number of churches damaged and destroyed, the money wrung from the stricken inhabitants and finally the deliberate mistreatment of English prisoners of war.

German propagandists have flooded Spain with this document printed in Spanish, and copies have come into the possession of the state department. Having established its German origin the department made public this translation:

"Besides an untold amount of war material captured on the battlefield the Germans have taken possession of incalculable booty in France and Belgium, including:

High grade watches..... 417
Average watches..... 5,016
Underwear..... 15,074
Embroideries and women's handkerchiefs..... 35,122
Umbrellas and parasols..... 3,705
Silver spoons..... 1,575
Bottles of champagne..... 222,000

"These figures show a large increase over those of the campaign against France in 1870-71.

"Punish Catholic Churches."

"In Belgium, besides many art treasures, they have confiscated old paintings valued at 3,000,000 pesetas. "Due to the treachery of Cardinal Mercier and other priests, who did their utmost to stir the priests against the good-hearted German soldiers, they were forced to teach a severe lesson to the Belgian and French Catholics.

Cathedrals destroyed..... 4
Rendered unserviceable..... 3
Churches destroyed..... 27
Rendered unserviceable..... 34
Total..... 68

"In Poland also a large number of churches have been destroyed for military reasons. The figures concerning these have not yet been published.

"As a result of the stupid stubbornness of the Belgian people in continuing the struggle after their bloody and final defeat on the battlefield, the German officers were forced, against their will, to impose punishments on many rich individuals and wealthy cities. This has contributed the following amounts to the German treasury:

Punishments..... \$7,000,000
Security..... 13,000,000
Reprisals..... 15,750,000
Forced contributions..... 4,225,520
Total..... \$39,975,520

"This amount includes a fine of 15,000 pesetas imposed on the Alsatian children who insist on speaking the French language and refuse to study the beautiful German language. These statistics are a most useful warning to the neutral countries.

"If there are any still thinking of siding with the allies let them take warning from the fate of others."

Boast Also of Cruelty.

It is claimed also in this document that more than 50,000 British have been made prisoners, and in this connection the following statement is made:

"Although to these figures the English oppose 124,806 German prisoners taken by them on the western front, it must be remembered the English treat their prisoners with notable kindness (blandura notoria), while the regime imposed on the English prisoners by the Germans is one of extreme rigor, so that the Germans, with a small number of prisoners, have secured a much superior moral effect.

"Besides, to the 2,204 officers and 51,325 soldiers, must be added the several thousand English prisoners that have died in consequence of disease, scanty food and other accidents in German concentration camps."

The figures regarding British prisoners, it is explained, refer to the total prior to the recent drive in Picardy and Flanders.

Summer Time

These first days of summer have been real summer days in the full sense of the word and make you feel the great need of thinner clothing.

White Materials

For Shirt Waists, Skirts and Dresses; children's clothes—you can find nothing that surpasses our stock.

Get the Thrift Stamp habit now

Keep Cool

Men need not suffer from heat if they wear the right kind of summer underwear, socks and shoes. We can make you comfortable.

This is National Baby Week

I. B. RICHARDSON

Garfield, Kentucky

We are still striving to do our very best to please our customers.

We have now on sale a nice line of Dry Goods in Voiles, Lawns, Crepe DeChines, Wash Silks, Linens and a beautiful line of Gingham and Percales.

These goods are scarce and awful hard to get. We bought them so they can be sold at great bargains.

Our ladies' ready to wear hats, beautiful patterns, will be closed out at Bargain prices. Don't fail to look at them.

A nice line of Ladies' Slippers in small sizes, these go at reduced prices. It's a good time to take advantage of all these bargains.

A nice line of fruits on hand all the time. Light Bread on Wednesdays and Sa Ice Cream every Saturday.

R. W. JONES

Glen Dean, Ky.

BEWLEYVILLE

Misses Margarite and Isabelle Payne the two attractive daughters of A. H. Payne are visitors in Hardinsburg the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton West.

Mrs. E. P. Hardaway spent a few days recently in Louisville.

Mrs. Boyd Keith, Louisville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cain of near Gus on attended church here and were dinner guests of Mrs. W. W. Keith.

A good crowd enjoyed the Red Cross speaking here Monday evening.

Miss Jackie Powell, Elizabethtown visited her sister, Mrs. John Triplett for the week end.

The children of this neighborhood are busy getting ready for children's day the first Sunday in June.

Miss Mary Louise Hardaway spent Thursday in Ekron where she is taking music.

Miss Mabel Trent of High Plains spent the week end the guest of the Misses Wilson.

David Cunningham, Brandenburg was in town Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Heron has an Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Drury and Walter motored to town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson motored to Brandenburg and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Miss Virginia Head, Irvington spent

the week end with Miss Stith and attended child Sunday.

Mrs. Horace McCoy and Stith McCoy and Miss Ruth Union Star are visitors in week.

Those from here who attended memorial and decoration at the graveyard Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sipes and sons, Charles Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dow and son Chesley, Ace Miller and children, Mrs. John Triplett, Mrs. Kate Claycomb, Mrs. Fannie Bandy and children and Clyde Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Compton, Misses Dorothy Miller and Laura Mell Stith motored to Webster Wednesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas D. Hardaway entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo R. Compton and Dorothy, Misses Mary Foote, Ella Wilson, Evelyn Gross, Laura Mell Stith, Messrs. Pullen Foote, Walter Drury and Percy Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hardaway and Miss Clara Louise Hardaway spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foote on Pilot Ridge.

Mrs. Albert Jantz (nee Quine Foote) and Miss Ada Mae Foote, Louisville are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardaway are visiting relatives here.

The ice cream supper given by the Red Cross of this place was quite successful financially.

The members of G. O. Blanford's Sunday school class have organized a basket ball team and play every Saturday on Mr. Blanford's lawn. The boys enjoy the sport immensely.